



Edmontonians Face Worst Rain-Hail Storm in History

BACKYARD canoeing was in vogue in many parts of city over weekend as harried residents sought some consolation from flood water which deluged city Saturday. Scene at 117 avenue and 84 street is

typical of many through all ends of city as gardens, lawns and traffic arteries were clogged by incessant rain and hail. This shot won \$25 for M. M. Flahargey of 11732 84 Street from Bulletin.

Backed-up sewers were legion in city during course of hectic storm, and not escaping troubles was RCMP barracks in downtown Edmonton. One bathroom in barracks was hail-coated as rain backed up into toilet bowl. This is second of six photos winning \$25 awards for amateur photographers from the new Bulletin. Remaining four-prize winning photos appear below.



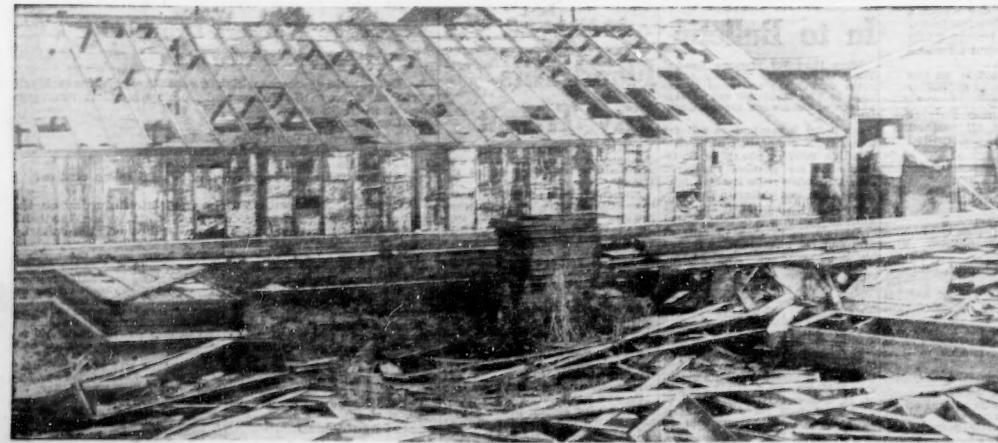
STREET CARS, trucks and autos came to water-logged halt Saturday when water completely flooded 97 street underpass of CNR railway. Many hours passed before traffic resumed in any semblance of routine as city workers and rail employees used every method at their

disposal to drain submerged areas. Transit traffic was held up for more than six hours in many spots. Amateur photo taken by J. H. Wyman of 9534 110 avenue was awarded \$25 prize as one of top six picked from over 700 prints submitted to Bulletin offices Saturday.



TRAFFIC PILEUPS marked every section of Edmonton Saturday as every method of transit outside of marine was completely halted. Typical scene at 93 street and 111 avenue saw submerged streets and immobile traffic. Even today many city streets bear signs of

week-end damage. This photo brought a \$25 prize to V. Blomquist, of 9428 111 avenue as one of six top amateur photos of flood within city. Over 700 rolls of film were submitted to Bulletin photographic department for consideration.



GREENHOUSES throughout whole Edmonton district felt heavy damaging blows from hail Saturday. These greenhouses at 9703 72 avenue lost hundreds of panes of glass during height of hail storm, and losses are expected to reach thousands of dollars as valuable flowers and plants fell before onslaught. This shot won a \$25 award for W. F. Pollack of 9703 72 avenue.



RESIDENTIAL areas felt full force of Saturday's storm as streets were inundated for blocks. This shot of 109A avenue, between 95 and 96 streets was one of hundreds which dotted all areas of city. Prize photo earned \$25 for Marshall Photos.

U.S. Pushes Defences Into North

Bases, Radar Defend Against Arctic Attack

WASHINGTON, July 18. (AP)—New indications of quiet moves by the United States to improve its military lookout in the far north have been disclosed in official quarters.

Among the projects is work on a small naval operating base located in the village of Grondal, near the southwest tip of Greenland.

This little-known installation is used to provide limited radar and communications facilities to ships operating in that area, the United States Navy says. As far as is known, this is one of the most northern of the navy's operating bases in the Arctic and Arctic regions.

AIR ATTACK FEARED

Increasing emphasis is being placed on the possibility of air attack on the United States across the polar regions. Thus both the United States Navy and the army have been intensifying efforts to maintain patrol of those regions.

The navy, since the war, has begun building or improving and putting into specially designed radar picket craft. Their mission is to watch for strange planes stealing in across the top of the world.

The use of these craft is supplemented by the routine operations of small naval craft operating on ordinary service missions that join the patrols of the far north. Landing craft and vessels up to 50 tons do much of this coastal survey work.

RADAR NETWORK

The USAFAF already has asked Congress for funds to build a network of radar and aircraft detection stations along the northern rim of the North American continent. It also is seeking funds to improve aerial navigation facilities.

Air force recent requests is one for \$25,000 to be used in a "Northeast Loran Chain." Loran is an electronic system used to locate the position of ships.

Denmark, close to Russia, is reported to have been hesitant about making commitments with the United States to defend against the possible attack by the Russians.

Rain Varies Over Alberta

Amount of rainfall resulting from Saturday's rain—wind—lightning storm is varied over central and northern Alberta.

Some points have recorded more in the last hour than at 2:30 a.m. this morning than they did when the storm reached its full fury on Saturday.

The totals for the 24-hour period ending Sunday morning and the 48-hour period ending this morning follow:

Edmonton, 2.5 and 2.58 inches; Preston, 5.56 and 5.42; Coronation, 1.16 and 1.65; Vermilion, 3.6 and 2.5; McMurray, 3.9 and 3.6; Lac La Biche, 1.4 and 2.2; Calgary, 2.5 and 1.4; Red Deer, 2.1 and 1.6; Lethbridge, 1.26 and 1.28; Grande Prairie, 0.67 and 0.67; Wagner, 2.6 and 2.6; Jasper, 2.1 and 2.1.

Crowds Drawn To Fair's Site

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miles to dwarf in splendour even the high standards created in previous fairs.

Nothing has been spared which might contribute to perfection of programs presented for patrons' enjoyment.

Carnival spirit prevailed throughout the grounds and patrons quickly surrendered to the blare of bands and the barker's vendng his dog souvenirs and postcard photographs.

Livestock valued at \$500,000 will be on display in the livestock pavilion and judging starting Tuesday morning.

There will be seven races daily with the first race scheduled for 2 p.m.

Advance bookings for grandstand show, "Cavalcade of Stars," are heavy. To meet demand, two shows nightly will be staged from Tuesday through Saturday.

Stupendous displays of fireworks will be featured Monday night immediately following grandstand show.

Lab Official Still Missing

SANTA FE, N.M., July 18.—(CP)—H. Tracy Snelling, public relations director for atomic-energy project at Los Alamos, N.M., has been missing four days.

State Saturday night officials of atomic energy commission disclosed he was last seen at 10 p.m. when police said last night he was new in the search for old information

techniques he was

It Happened TODAY



SIR TAFFORD CRIPPS
... On sick leave

People

Bouncing Betty Hutton, the screen's "blonde bombshell," and her husband Ted Briskin, a decorated war hero, separated. She termed it a "friendly separation."

World

Henry Wallace will be named the American Party candidate for U.S. Senator next fall on a ticket which will include Rep. Vito Marcantonio as candidate for mayor.

Religion

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World

At Barcelona, two bombs exploded during a three-hour period, killing one person and injuring nine. Seven were hospitalized.

Religion

Attacking the Vatican's excommunication decree, Paimiro Togliatti, Italy's leading Communist, told 2,000 of his followers they could be good Communists and good Roman Catholics at the same time.

World

Popes Plus told German Roman Catholics that any government that shuns faith in God is doomed to decay. His address to Berlin diocese Catholics avoided reference to Communism.

Religion

Police using fire hoses quelled a near-riot of peasant religious pilgrims at Warsaw, who were seeking to view a picture of the Virgin Mary, which reputedly sheds blood.

Religion

Prime Minister Clement Attlee announced he will take charge of the treasury during the absence because of illness of Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer.

Religion

Shipping Federation, organization of British shipowners, rejected a proposal by dockers' unions that the Federation try to arrange a meeting between Canadian shipowners and striking Canadian seamen.

Religion

Bomber province, India, acquired by Portugal in 1530, was given to Charles II of England as part of the dowry of his bride, Catherine of Braganza.

Religion

Born at Boston in an iron lung as his mother was near death

from infantile paralysis, a 16-day-old baby was in the grip of the same disease. Mother died soon after the birth, and the baby's condition is "good."

Winston Churchill contributed \$100 to a legal defense fund for former German Field Marshal Von Mannstein. Churchill was not available for comment.

Mrs. Telephore Lachance of Ottawa, whose 28-month-old daughter was kidnapped, beaten and raped last Monday, suffered a nervous collapse and was taken to the same hospital where her baby daughter is recovering.

U.S. Affairs

Fifty National Guardsmen, ordered to Groveland, Fla., to maintain order after a week in which a shooting, gun-shooting and rape last Monday, and the Ku Klux Klan had paid them the negro district, were dismissed.

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Handicap

1st Race — Purse \$100. Maiden 3-year-olds and up. **About 5 Furlongs**

York Knight	118	Has much early speed.
B-Marcus Pilot	118	Figures to be close.
Pagan Flight	118	Some good races this season.
Deutsche	118	One good race at Winnipeg.
Golden Iris	118	One good race at race.
Messenger Boy	118	Has shown little.
a-Lou's Pride	118	Poor race last out.
Delight	118	First start.
Also eligible: Dusty Joe	118	Running Flag 118; Silent Burdock
x113; Bold Messenger 118; Lady Amber 118; Ferris A 118; b-North Love 113; a-David M 118.		
a-Navy Hill Farm entry; b-N. Northwood and Dutton & Jennings entry.		

2nd Race — Purse \$700. Maiden 3-year-olds and up. **About 6½ Furlongs**

Brother Pat	120	Will like soft track.
Miss Hennedy	118	Very good distances here.
Alaska	120	Is near a winning race.
Bobwill	120	Improved last race.
Castorope	120	Has some early speed.
Yester	120	Has run several times.
Pandy R.	120	Has shown little.
Gay Liner	118	Poor form.
Also eligible: Battle Bred 115; Whiskash 120; Mr. Newton 112; Ebony Ship 115; Lone Ranger 118; Yankee Trader 115; Sir Honey 120; Easter Ruby 115.		

3rd Race — Purse \$700. Maiden 3-year-olds and up. **About 5 Furlongs**

Hey Decision	113	Much early speed.
Delorette	113	Well placed here.
Sir Onslaught	112	Rail position helps.
Orbstar	113	Has shown nothing only race.
Miss Linda Lass	113	Good form.
Tindina	113	Poor form.
Ted H.	113	First start.
Just Jill	113	First start.
Also eligible: King Onslaught 112; Dumbfounder 113; Storm Bell 110; Shanty Lad 110; Lady Marella 110; Hada Keen 117; Chapel Rock 110; Pagan Carol 110.		

4th Race — Purse \$700. Maiden 4-year-olds and up. **About 7 Furlongs**

Thirk	120	Improve on soft race track.
Vino Tinto	115	It is usually close up.
Gloverdale Dot	110	Good second last race.
Deutsche	110	Has shown some good form.
Little Den	110	Some early speed.
Gatwick II	110	Rounding into form.
Will Y.	110	Has shown little.
Easter Blue	110	Poor form.
Also eligible: Bombing Time 110; James J. 1. 120; Count Lavender 110; Lance Deserter 115; Leepup 110; Shifty Jane 115; May Do 115; Shanty Roy 120.		

5th Race — Purse \$800. Maiden 4-year-olds and up. **1 1-16 Mile**

Gifted Wand	112	Good mudder and ready.
Co. Million	115	Excellent race last out.
Deutsche	110	Good form.
Tatting	108	Can do better than last out.
Seradale	113	Fair outside chance.
Lillion Boy	116	Won recently at Winnipeg.
Sir Broom	115	In a tough spot.
Canary Whip	115	Recent races poor.
Also eligible: Hawk Forward 116; Son of Sax 111.		

6th Race — Purse \$700. Maiden 3-year-olds and up. **About 6½ Furlongs**

Defer	120	Should beat this field.
Glorious Bid	115	The early speed.
Ladner Lad	115	Has shown some good races.
Lady Marella	115	Improved on soft race track.
First Meeting	110	Has shown little.
Bright Count	120	In a tough spot.
Wingsome	115	Recent races poor.
Sir Lance	117	Seems overmatched.
Also eligible: Fleet Sir 120; Whooshit 115; Brilliant Star 116; Memphis Lad 120; Little Upie 120; Pronto Kid 120; Sleepy Salley 115; Swan 110.		

7th Race — Purse \$700. Maiden 4-year-olds and up. **1 1-16 Mile**

Ron Albert	122	Good distance runner.
Out O' War	122	Figures to be close.
Dudu	122	Won recently at Calgary.
Miss Burdock	112	Slow track helps.
Bella Aria	112	Could be surprise winner.
Cute Helene	117	Some early speed.
Infiltrate	115	Poor form.
Sir Lance	117	Seems overmatched.
Also eligible: Maxine Loan 112; Clickmunk 117.		

8th Race — Purse \$700. Maiden 4-year-olds and up. **1 1-16 Mile**

First Race: 2:00 P.M.		Probable Track Condition: Slow.
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Batching Beagles Find Mother in Gypsy Rose

By John McLean and Stan Burke

Gypsy Rose Lee was just like a mother to us. We found the Gypsies in their gypsy tents, trailers, in the Exchange Grounds, reclining promiscuously on a pillow-packed couch.

She was tired. And she was wearing a flaming red thongamajig, revealing two inches of intriguing midriff.

Our city editor had told us about nights like this. And the city editor was right.

GULP! We arrived at Gypsy's palace on wheels, eggs gleaming with anticipation and packets clutched in our little hands.

"Get the bare facts on this gal," our leader said. "But Gypsy, queen of the stripes, shattered our dreams. She didn't strip. She didn't wiggle. Or waggle. She just got motherly."

The Gypsy looked critically at our frazzled, slightly soiled collars. She was a bit worried.

"Darlings, tell me if I'm wrong, but you look like a pair of bachelors," quoth she.

FORCED AT GUNPOINT

Fate Worse Than Death Overtakes Young Man

LOS ANGELS, July 18.—(UPI)—A perplexed police officer filed under "rapes" today a complaint by handsome Edward Miller, 22, who was forced to his gunpoint to have amorous relations with the other.

"She was red-haired," he said. "She was around 25 and 30."

He did not specify which one held the gun.

The incident occurred yesterday while Miller was on a wiener

roast at Palos Verdes with some church friends.

He said he went to a parking area to change from his swimming trunks and was met by the woman, who was holding a gun to accompany them to a sheltered area where the "rape" occurred.

They said took his pants when he paid \$1 in change, he said. Police took him to a receiving hospital for an examination. Mrs. Miller said she was "very upset" to discuss the incident.

"He was very unfortunate," she said.

Miller dismissed the incident with a shrug of his shoulders.

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Preventing Forest Fires

Eighty-two per cent of all fires are man-made and therefore preventable, say the federal department of mines and resources.

The people of this province would like to know what has been done to prevent that preventable 82 per cent of forest fires in Alberta this year.

Recently the forest fire situation in Alberta was described by Chief Timber Inspector J. L. Janssen as "very, very bad."

Five thousand fires have been burnt in the province. It will require a survey of months to determine the total loss to Alberta from the fires that have burned during 1949.

And yet 82 per cent of all these fires, say federal experts, are preventable.

It would interest the public to know what has been done to prevent them.

Statutory Holidays on Mondays

Plans of the federal government to enact legislation for the celebration of holidays on the Monday nearest to their actual date should be expedited as much as possible because this step is grossly overdue.

It is so far overdue that the public has started taking the revision of holiday dates into its own hands.

For instance when Empire Day this year fell on a Tuesday, thousands of workers across Canada took Monday off as well.

Similarly, when Dominion Day fell on a Friday, thousands were absent from work on Saturday.

Religious feast days and fixed dates like Christmas would not be disturbed by the projected ruling.

Soft Sentences for

Ugly Crimes

only a soft sentence for a very ugly crime.

It is probably true that when the criminal Code was compiled, offences of this nature were sufficiently rare that no one was impelled to take a very serious view of them.

But note that sex crimes are alarmingly increased in every part of Canada, indeed, in every part of the continent, the Code should be amended to fit the circumstances.

If there is ever any justification for balaclavas, it surely lies in such despicable behavior as this when a young girl cannot go into a theatre without being the object of such attention.

The task of bringing the Criminal Code into line with current conditions is flagrantly neglected by the Canadian parliament.

In this instance, if in no other, it should be brought immediately up to date.

Careful Curbs on Communists

The majority of the Canadian people will applaud the recommendations of the Saskatchewan convention of the Canadian Legion with respect to a more careful curb on Communists in Canada.

But most Canadians would go a great deal farther.

The Legion requests, as measures to counteract Communism, the following steps:

1. Public exposure of Communists aims and techniques.

2. Better education among Canadians for citizenship.

3. Elimination of abuses that give weight to Communist propaganda.

4. Refusal to employ Communists in responsible positions.

5. Careful attention by defence authorities to the danger of subversive activities.

ON THE RECORD

By Dorothy Thompson

Average German Avoids Politics Like the Plague

LONDON — After spending a year in Germany in all three western zones, with some incursions into the Russian— a month of intensive conversations with members of the American, French and British militaries, diplomats, E. C. A. and administrators, German politicians, industrialists, trade unionists, artists, intellectuals, women's groups, students, and ordinary people, as well as making visual observations and reading the German press, including the Communists—I have only one primary conclusion: the fact that Germany still is suspended in mid-air.

A fearful air of uncertainty pervades every thing and the dominant mood is wait and see. In August, general elections will be held for deputies in the Bundestag, and thereafter Western Germany will have a central government. The military governments reduced to those defined in the occupation statute.

But whom will this government represent? The German people?

Each voter will be able to choose between one of several parties, the three most important being the Christian Democrats, the Social Democrats and the Communists.

But do these, severally and together, represent the German people? They do not.

The two major parties favored by the Western Allies have fewer than 200,000 members between them. The German people, four years

apartments in the least destroyed areas of the great cities, which ruins resemble a dead planet.

These masters represent the de facto power, government or no government.

The world, Quilling has ugly comments, in Germany as elsewhere.

Also, from the de-nazification process the German has learned one thing: how dangerous it is to be with the wrong party, for whatever reason.

Therefore, he argues, the best thing to do is to keep away from politics altogether, since "one need not be a Nazi."

Yet Germans are continually in contact with military authorities.

But these are never between equals. The German always wants something, and to get it he lets the occupier administer what he thinks he wants to hear.

Therein lies the dissimulation. It exists wherever there is an unequal power, government or human relations.

Nazism is a total Asia as far as people are concerned. Asia wants to get away from colonialism. The Communists want to change evolution away from capitalism into revolution. It brands every movement, even to discourage violence, as just more imperialism-American imperialism.

In this situation there are some subtle, but powerfully dangerous things. They originate in the way the east thinks of the west—an alien western things like democracy.

In Germany the demoralization is four times as severe as in France. Neither the average American nor the average European is as well prepared to understand what is going on in the world.

This is where Communism has opened a whole big new front.

The front shows signs of being coordinated, like the drive against religious groups in Europe.

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Today's Text

A false balance is dominant in the Lord, but a just weight is his delight.—Proverbs 21:4.

There is little faith in peace.

The Timid Soul

By Webster



One Man's Viewpoint

By Stan Ross

I wonder how Canadian statesmen, or American delegates, for that matter, can have the nerve to take in the discussions regarding rights and freedoms at the United Nations gathering, when in both nations we blandly ignore those very things.

How can we in Canada talk about equality and democratic rights when we deny to certain of our citizens the rights afforded others. We are not in a very good position to point our fingers at any other nation until we do a bit more to clean up our own back yard.

Indians, Asiatics Affected

It is true that in Canada we only pick on two groups: the Canadian Indians and the Asiatics.

Neither group is very large and, in some measure, the old forms of discrimination in our insulation have been remedied. Yet discrimination still remains and we as a nation should be ashamed to admit it.

What reason can there be for denying Treaty Indians the right to vote?

Some have argued that many of these people are poorly educated. But if so, whose fault is that?

Some argue that they have not the mental understanding necessary to vote intelligently. You know, if intelligent people ever made the basic test of voting, one might be surprised to know how many others would lose their franchise.

The idea is silly. No group has any corner on intelligence.

In every section of the country and among every racial origin you find people with a high

Minority With Few Leaders

The cold fact is that since the Indians are a minority group with few spokesmen they have simply been ignored.

Public opinion has produced a few material improvements but this has never progressed to the point where it has produced some of these democratic improvements that are sadly lacking in this country.

Just stop and ask yourself why any Indian should be denied the full rights of citizenship and I think you would do if you because of your racial origin, were denied the rights which you now enjoy.

Possibly if we gave the Indians a better deal and a better opportunity we would soon discover

that they have left the reservation to live outside them.

Surely it should be obvious that Indians who have left the reservation have been successful as Canadians.

What can there be about a reservation to make such a difference? If there is something about it, then why are they maintained?

The whole matter simply does not add up. No matter from what angle you approach it, but refusing to give Indians equal citizenship is a blot on the Canadian record which should be remedied immediately.

Smiles

She "Why do you call your boy friend a small-talk expert?"

Her: "If there's nothing to say, he'll say it."

It's a fine view you have from this hilltop," said the English visitor.

"Aye," replied the disatisfied Scot. "What had ye way to have a walk on this 'ere hill back whence ye need a dram."

"But," urged the visitor, "you must remember some of our own people true Canadians, have been out of jobs you'll find a better life in Canada and intend to stay here and, furthermore, wouldn't be happy elsewhere."

Duncan shook his head despondingly.

"Whiskey winna' keep."

From Today's News

By JAMES D. WHITE

It isn't the same cold war any more.

Until the Paris peace conference, the cold war was created by both sides in making the European deadlock. The Berlin blockade and air lift held the spotlight.

Now the conflict in Europe is ending and the new front is opening up in Asia.

Orientals look at places like Korea. There they see a homogeneous people whom Russo-American rivalry has split in two. One begged you to come here. I am sure we won't cry if you go back where you came from. There is a free world, go where you please. But, you must be denied a job in Canada and intend to stay here and, furthermore, wouldn't be happy elsewhere.

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Trivia

Six RAF Coastal Command Lancasters from the Long Range General Reconnaissance Unit—120 Squadron (Squadron Leader F. A. Pentreath)—will leave their base at the RAF station Leuchars, Scotland, this month on a one month's goodwill and training mission to Canada. The flight will be the first of many to be made by Canadian aircraft.

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Television Craze
Disrupting Social
Life of Seattle

In the homes, however, it is different, and the television is operating (and here it was on a very limited schedule) many thousands of living rooms are converted into theatres, the furniture rearranged to face the magic box, the lights turned down, the domestic chitchat hushed.

I arrived at one friend's home just after the channel had closed down. I was seated in the cere-monial room, with the fireplace back into place. There were four guests, neighbors, and they left within the next ten minutes.

Then you see a perfect example of the "Video Bum," my friend said, when the neighbors had left. "Get so we never spend a quiet evening alone any more. We have the only set in the block and we're creating a path to our door." All were seated in a box outside and wed be just like a movie. This thing is making me anti-social."

I suggested this might be merely a passing fashion, that the visitors would either buy sets of their own or wear the "Video Stare."

"I hoped so at first," my host said, "but it isn't working out that way. A lot of people keep putting off buying a set because they're pretty sure there'll be some big improvements in the near future." I live in Great Britain and was relieved to find that the industrial situation it has got faced.

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"It ain't like a movie," this observer told me. "Even on the video you hardly ever see anything that's real. They just look at it with that stare, and it's hypnotizing them or something."

Curiously enough, though, my fellow listeners were utterly without expression. Later, when I mentioned this to the "barkeep," he said they had a name for it. They call it the "Video Stare."

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"It's a waste of time," my host said, "but it's a waste of time. The 'Video Stare' is a waste of time."

"But that's as true of adults as it is of children," another said. "They keep glued to that stare, square and most of the stuff they're watching is junk. A year ago we thought our children were going to be a reader. He was getting interested in books and they were advanced for his age and he was happy about it. Video is keeping him away from that."

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Looking Backward

1899—60 Years Ago

Holt, D. D. Mann and MacKenzie, well-known contractors, are picked this morning and will proceed to the Rockies. They are to go to Saskatchewan over the proposed route of the Regina and Long Lake railway.

Holt is being held in Winnipeg awaiting extradition for the murder of Dr. Cronin in Chicago. Funds for his defense are being raised here.

1899—50 Years Ago

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Japan desires a measure of territorial control in China in return for re-organizing the Chinese army.

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London: France and England begin their fifth anniversary celebration.

King George V is reported recovering satisfactorily from a serious operation resulting from a long illness.

1909—10 Years Ago

More than 40,000 citizens lined downtown streets to watch the parade of the Edmonton Exhibition. The grand pageant was much the same as the jamboree of the music from the juke box was absorbed by the ear almost unconsciously.

What a prime war commodity whose price rises frequently is the shirt. The price of men's shirts has gone up to shillings; seven and three-pence—the lowest record price since 1892—about 30 cents a bushel.

Edmonton Exhibition Association will close the year with a

CHIP P. SHOTS

By Hugh Watson

Johnny Aitken, the bard of Prince Rupert golf links, let us sample his layout Saturday before the "Storm of '49" drove all would-be golfers home.

The scores weren't important, but as fellow scribe Brad Dunham, remarked: "On this course we should break 110 without even trying." Maybe Brad was a little too enthusiastic, but he had a point.

Reason for predicting a record-breaking 18 holes (for us, that is) was the condition off the course.

Johnny (Come-Lately) Aitken has whipped the course into near-perfect condition. The greens, moreover to be blamed for stray camels in the hot weather, rate with the best in town. Delany's par five on the tough, 485-yard tenth hole didn't make us a bit partial, either.

Saturday morning was a busy one for Johnny. About 40 divoturners turned up at 8 a.m. all ready to start at once. Some fine schedule-making by Aitken left everyone.

Mrs. Dot Strange, a visitor from Calgary, shot a 97, breaking 100 for the first time in her life.

Charles Bagley, salesmen with headquarters in Prince Rupert, had a hallstone prevented him making a birdie three on the 13th hole.

"The ball was rolling straight for the cup," explained Charley. "It got past me, though, and I had a bogey five and a seven wet shirt."

Mrs. Jeanette Kiborne and Sandra Reeves were caught on the fourth hole when the rains came. Both were in shorts, shorts to acquire full benefit of the early-morning sunshine (they honest).

City courses reported a definite drop in Sunday play. Only four of the bravest turned out at Mayfield Park. Get off Municipal reported fairways still covered with water at a late hour yesterday, but says they will be cleared to-day.

Not even the elements can stop the Martell brothers in their defense of the Eaton trophy. Yesterday at Highlands Burns and Henry retained the cup with a 4 and 3 victory over Dave Dixon and Doug Silverberg, Red Deer Golf and Country Club pair.

The course was wet, but Henry was satisfied when not a drop of rain fell during the afternoon. Commenting on Silverberg's play, Henry said the 16-year-old provincial junior champion appeared a bit shaky, but otherwise played a pretty good game.

Silverberg will accompany the Alberta Willingdon Cup team to St. John, N.B. While on Willingdon Cup news, Alberta Golf Association officials in Calgary Saturday night the team would leave Tuesday by air.

British Columbia's five-man team will join the locals here for the trip eastward. Making the journey will be the 16-year-old Mayfair of Mayfair, who qualified when he won the Alberta Amateur title. Ronnie MacWilliams, Calgary, and Herb and Jim Harrel of Highlands, v.

Championship play at Martindale and Highlands was postponed yesterday with the weather taking all the breaks. The cup will be the winner of the Burns Martell-Ken Jennings semi-final at the Highlands the next Sunday.

Municipal play was put off short, but club play will be resumed next Sunday, with both men's and women's finals scheduled.

Cotton Nixes Locke Challenge

MONTE CARLO, July 18.—(Reuters)—Henry Cotton, Britain's master of golf, said yesterday he is far too good for the 16-year-old from the British Open champion Bobby Locke, for a five-match series with a £2,000 (\$8,000) side-bet.

Cotton said he has an excellent job as goading adviser to the Mont Carlo club near here, and can no spare the time for challenge matches.

SPORTS MENU

BASEBALL

Burns vs North Side and Legionnaires vs Edmonton, 3 p.m.

FASTBALL

Burns vs North Side and Legionnaires vs Edmonton, 3 p.m.

HORSE RACING

Seven races at Exhibition Grounds, first race, 2:30 p.m.

FOR LOCAL RACE MEET

Horse-Booter De Luxe, Bovine Expected Here

Ace race-riders Vic Bovine is expected to be on hand for the annual Exhibition meeting, getting underway today at the half-mile at the Exhibition grounds.

Along with agent Bob Nicolson, Bovine left Bellingham, Wash., Sunday, bound for Edmonton. There is little likelihood of his being refused a license to ride, though accepting mounts today, or at the latest, tomorrow.

Bovine has been leading rider at Mexico City in other years and always has sparked on the prairie circuit. In 1947 he was

13th leading rider on the continent.

Bovine's anticipated arrival will further swell the already capable jockey colony set to take care of the riding end of things for the next few days. George Philip, Eddie Jonsson, Allan Phillip (returning after a year's absence), Clyde Waller, apprentice Bill Breslin and more, guarantee the horses will be in good hands.

Alberta handicap, at six and one-half furlongs, will be the feature race as the meeting opens. A fine field has been nominated. Following heavy rains this week-

end track conditions will be anything but ideal.

Seven races will be served up each day, post time being 2:30 p.m.

Judge George W. Schilling, now in his 25 season on the job, will be presiding steward. Along with Charlie Roe, Lou Davies and other racing officials, Judge Schilling arrived in the city from Calgary yesterday.

Mr. Roe, operating manager of the James Speers corporation, reported that the Winnipeg and Calgary meetings had been "splendid ones".



'IDEA IS TO PUT THIS in the Calgary Callies' goal,' Martin Collingwood, North Side Legion manager, points out to players, left to right, George Davidson, Harry Skidmore and Jimmy Anderson. Legion twice got the



'BRRR, BUT DOESN'T wind blow cold?' says Calgary Callies' Sandy Laird prior to the North Side Legion-Callies Alberta DFA soccer final at Clarke Stadium Saturday night. Legion won 2-1 to advance along play-down trail.

Eks' Georgette A Money Player

Ek third-sacker Bill Georgette proved himself quite a money player as the Morganmen dropped Calgary Buffs Friday 4-2 in the only game teams managed to get in of a scheduled five-game week-end series.

Infelder Herb Olson joined Eks just before the contest got underway and Georgette was strictly under the gun as a result.

According to the best information available Olson's arrival was to bring a switch of shortstop Len Karlsen to third base, where he had to take over from Georgette, with Olson moving in at short in place of Eks.

However, it was discovered that Olson hadn't played any ball for a couple of weeks and manager Ralph Morgan decided to have him sit out the Friday game.

Georgette, however, was at least good for the present.

Yesterday's boxman, Morgan, indicated he will maintain Georgette as his third-sacker, with Karlsen slated to sit out the first few games, as Olson takes over an infield role against Eks tomorrow night.

However, an injury to second-baseman Bill Ford further complicated the picture. Ford suffered a broken blood vessel in an arm in hitting practice before Friday's game. If he is not able

BIG SIX

(Three leaders in each league)

Robinson, Dodgers G.A.B. 261

DiMaggio, Red Sox 326

Shaw, Indians 306

Joe Kanik Kayos 13

Monday mumblings and right off a reminder for two-buck betters:

"Weather cloudy, track slow."

Fireballin' Joe Kanik, ex-Calgary Purity flinger, is tossing off his heat, his first for Vancouver Longshoremen in coast semi-pro circles. In a rare state, Kanik, who tried mightily to switch to Edmonton Eskimos in the spring when he came to the parting of the ways with Purity-sponser Harold Cundal, cut down 13 of the rival Pacifics, via the 'strike three, yer out' route. The string-bean from the Crow's Nest Pass area holds the Big Four league whiff mark, having personally rubbed out 16 Calgary Buff rappers in a 10-inning battle during the 1947 season... Attention 'From Missouri': With regard to the respective claims made for Ty Cobb and the late 'Babe' Ruth as the greatest balltoff of all: All we know is that back in 1942, of 102 guys in a position to decide the issue, the lead managers, contemporaries of both Cobb and Ruth, and the like, no fewer than 60 voted for Cobb. Actually Ruth wasn't even runner-up in the poll, this honor going the way of Honus Wagner on the basis of being selected 14 times. Ruth got the nod from 11 of the guessers.

Try this one for size: what former heavyweight king is related to the Hatfield clan of the famed Hatfields-McCoy's feud? (Answer at end of column, if you're still with us.)

Quakers See Silver Lining

Saskatoon hockey bugs are dreaming sweet dreams these times as they contemplate next season's Quaker entry. Such names as Don Metz, Cy Thomas, Mike Shabaga, Tommy Burlington (one-eyed former American league whiz who was with Owen Sound last winter) and burly Jack Evans get mention when it comes time to discuss possible additions to the formerly hapless Hub City crew. This much is for sure: previously. Also it must be admitted, they should catch Nipissing up if Burlington, Evans, Thomas et al that Saskatoon Arena will be no part of a berry-patch for visiting squads during the 1949-50 WCHL flag scramble.

Whatever became of the anti-Negro faction in organized baseball?... Edmonton-owned (Walter Sprague) Vegas Terry dropped out of the clouds at Vancouver the other afternoon and the payoff was in China—\$30.50 for a two-spot. Trainer 'Casey' Jones saddled the good thing... Herel Olson, 18-year-old infielder who joined Eskimos last week, thrives up a \$15 a day job at Seattle's Longacres race track to devote all his attention to baseball.

Fight promoter Gene Mason, who has been in Winnipeg and Calgary for the past several weeks, is back on the main stem for a few days.

Ornest Wears 'Proper' Dress

What price sartorial sanity in umpires? Guesses Harry Ornest's recent addition to the Big Four league staff, has been on the part of certain of the paying clients at Ronson Park because he's 'spotted' a traditional white-shirt, black-bow-tie get-up when working behind the plate. Fact of the matter is that Ornest, as is the custom by now with an overwhelming number of umpires, wears his stomach protector under his coat, which same, for obvious reasons, does not lend itself to the donning of a white shirt. Accordingly the boo-birds can expect to go right on seeing Ornest turned out like a railroad switchman when he handles the indicator... Whatever became of Boston Braves' Johnny Sain's hopes of successfully reaching in for 20 wins this term?

Mexican Jesse Flores, who showed here in 1947 with a team of touring players, is back again this year, is a winner with San Diego. Latest available Pacific Coast averages show Flores boasting 11-5 in the won-loss column... Former New York Ranger linemates Neil Colville (this city) and Alex Shibicky have popped up visiting in Vancouver... Add perhaps-you-didn't-know dept.

Walt Guly, manager of Purity of the Big Four, is a curling draw expert. He handles the chore each year for the Winnipeg 'spiel, reputed to be the 'biggest curling show on earth.'

(Ans. to aforementioned question: William Harrison Dempsey, the old Manassa Mauler.)

Financial Bust, But No. 3257 Getting Hard

MONTREAL, July 18.—(CP)—Kenny Reardon, a \$10,000-a-year man on skates, is an 80-cent-an-hour day laborer with pick, shovel and wheelbarrow.

With an eye to getting in shape for the National Hockey league season, husky defenceman of Montreal Canadiens went looking for a tough job.

The former Edmonton junior got one—in the foundation pit of a new under construction at Queen Mary road and Trans-Island boulevard.

RO. 3257
"They took away my name and I'm only No. 3257 here," said Kenny. "Coach Dick Irvin may think he's too good for me, but I'm easy compared with my new boss."

And as for those 60-minute Stanley Cup sessions, they're a piece of cake alongside this nine-hour grind.

Although he lives only two blocks from the job, Reardon drives his car to work at 7 a.m. He gets 30 minutes for lunch. A nearby restaurant has a steak ready for him. He quits work at 4:30 p.m.

FINANCIAL BUST

From his 80 cents an hour, Reardon doesn't expect to have much to show financially at the end of the summer.

"I'm spending that money fast on rubbing alcohol."

General superintendent Bill Cordon said he thinks Reardon would make a first-class bartender.

"I've got him to it," said Cordon. "He's a pretty darn good bartender, and asks no favors. The whole new likes him."

Reardon himself sums up his shoveling and pickswinging and pushing of wheelbarrows that build amazing loads: "Never let me tell you the fun. The 26-year-old Belger, a policeman, is from San Francisco."



KEN REARDON



SMASHING a hard right hand to body, Kid Gavilan makes welterweight champion Sugar Ray Robinson cover up in their recent title fight at Philadelphia. Robinson's knees buckled under the impact. However he recovered quickly and went on to grab a unanimous decision over Kid from Cuba.

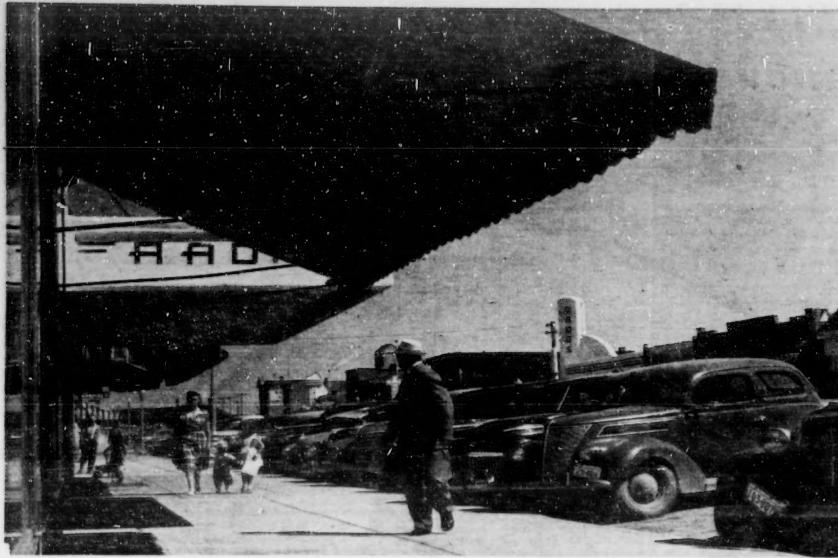
Yankees, Dodgers Still Flying High

NEW YORK, July 18.—(CP)—Both leaders in the major leagues—New York in the American and Brooklyn in the National—retained their first-place margins in weekend major league baseball.

Race Results

AT MONMOUTH PARK					
FIRST RACE—					
Alemanida (Minn.)	8.00	5.00	5.20		
Kentmore (Minn.)		6.40	6.60		
Time 1:36 1/2					
SECOND RACE—					
Woodstock	20.20	8.00	4.80		
Marchan		4.00	2.80		
Time 1:07 4/5					
THIRD RACE—					
For. D. (Minn.)	12.40	6.00	3.40		
Denner (Aca.)		4.40	3.00		
Denner (Wald.)		2.60			
Time 2:00					
FOURTH RACE—					
Darby (D'Amour)	4.00	2.00	4.80		
Time 1:18					
FIFTH RACE—					
Brown (Minn.)	21.00	9.40	6.40		
Easton (Minn.)		6.80	12.00		
Time 1:54 1/2					
SIXTH RACE—					
Grand View	7.50	4.00	3.60		
Brown (Minn.)		3.80	2.60		
Time 1:26 2/3					
SEVENTH RACE—					
Entwistle	6.00	3.80	3.00		
Maline (Minn.)		4.20	4.20		
Time 1:26 2/3					
EIGHTH RACE—					
Ocean Play	18.00	10.00	6.20		
Time 2:02					
NINETH RACE—					
VICTORIA PARK					

CALGARY, July 18—(CP)—Saturday's results:					
FIRST RACE—	Winn. \$7.00	Malson 2-1	Malson 2-1		
SECOND RACE—	Winn. \$7.00	Malson 2-1	Malson 2-1		
THIRD RACE—	Winn. \$7.00	Malson 2-1	Malson 2-1		
FOURTH RACE—	Winn. \$7.00	Malson 2-1	Malson 2-1		
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NINETH RACE—	Winn. \$7.00	Malson 2-1	Malson 2-1		
TENTH RACE—	Winn. \$7.00	Malson 2-1	Malson 2-1		
Eleventh RACE—	Winn. \$7.00	Malson 2-1	Malson 2-1		
Twelfth RACE—	Winn. \$7.00	Malson 2-1	Malson 2-1		
Thirteenth RACE—	Winn. \$7.00	Malson 2-1	Malson 2-1		
Fourteenth RACE—	Winn. \$7.00	Malson 2-1	Malson 2-1		
Fifteenth RACE—	Winn. \$7.00	Malson 2-1	Malson 2-1		
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CAMROSE STREETS ARE ALWAYS CROWDED

Unusual in prairie towns, Camrose has a 100-foot wide main street, 24-foot-wide sidewalks, and they are always crowded. This picture shows the main street looking toward the depot. Town has miles of gravelled residential and business streets and there isn't a lane that is not gravelled. First public works expenditure was \$100 in 1906 to drain slough water off main street.

Auto Overturns Stays on Road

CARROT CREEK, July 18.—A curve one mile south of Peers, was the scene of an accident when a small car driven by J. Metcalfe overturned but did not leave the road.

None of the four passengers, J. Metcalfe, R. Kielhaugen, June Walsh and Ernie Walsh were injured and little damage was done to the car.

Muncho Lake Trout Record

DAWSON CREEK, July 18.—Mr. M. J. Armitage, Muncho Lake, landed a lake trout weighing 31 and a quarter pounds, 10 inches long and 25 inches across. Armitage, who is employed at the Alaska Highway maintenance campsite Mile 456, Muncho Lake, was fishing with his friend Eric Myatt when they hooked the big fish. He fought for over 45 minutes before giving up.

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Tuesday Afternoon

12:00 Circle Bell Ranch
12:30 Press News
12:45 Local News
12:50 Sports
1:00 Jumpin' Jacks
1:15 Concert Broadcast Show
1:30 Police Bulletins
1:45 Concert Concert
2:00 Books
2:15 Topless
2:30 Just Music
2:45 News
2:55 Record
3:00 Regional News
3:15 Home Craft

Tuesday Night

6:00 Sunday Broadcast
6:15 News
6:15 News
6:20 King's Men
6:30 Sports
7:00 Concert Broadcast
7:15 Waltz Festival Orchestra
7:30 Concert Concert
8:00 News
8:15 Songs From the Old Country
8:30 Concert Broadcast
8:45 Musical
8:55 News
9:00 Local News
10:15 Municipal News
10:45 Mr. Davis
11:00 Concert Broadcast
11:15 Invitation to Waltz
12:00 News
12:30 Just Music
1:00 News
1:30 Record
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2:15 Home Craft

Wednesday Morning

8:00 News
8:20 Musical Concert
8:45 Musical Concert
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9:00 Local News
10:15 Municipal News
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Wednesday Afternoon

12:00 Luncheon Music
12:30 Musical Concert
12:45 Musical Concert
12:50 Sports
1:00 Jumpin' Jacks
1:15 Concert Concert
2:00 Books
2:15 Family Favorites
2:30 Local News
3:00 Just Music
3:15 Record
4:00 News
4:15 Record
4:30 Record
5:00 Regional News
5:15 The People Ask

Wainwright Drive

WAINWRIGHT, July 18.—Wainwright and vicinity has completed its carless drive and the amount collected was \$897. Commuters consisted of Mrs. E. Turner, Mrs. J. Mitchell, Mrs. B. S. Sutherland, Mrs. G. Davis, Mrs. J. Cameron, Mrs. G. Maradan, Mrs. MacLean.

Camrose Traces History Back to Settler's Dream

By Ken Liddell
Provincial News Editor

CAMROSE, July 18.—A man who made good bread and had prophetic dreams was Ole Bakken.

Legend has it that when Bakken lived in Norway he had a dream that he would settle on a homestead through which a river ran and upon which a city would grow.

Bakken eventually settled at what is now Camrose and in 1901 applied for a city charter his dream would be realized, but it has been no cinch even in a bed of roses.

Camrose means hill of roses. In the summer wild roses decorate the countryside. They do not grow in other areas and there are no roses in Norway. Camrose should have so many.

It wasn't in Bakken's dream, but that is why they call Camrose the "rose city."

Men and mules moved east from Wainwright and the C.P.R. Winnipego-Edmonton line in 1904 and they reached Camrose the following year.

The town, then called Sparling, was a Bakken's homestead and the homestead, as Bakken had dreamed, was on Stoney Creek.

Creeks have banks so Camrose today is in a happy position with its hill in a happy position with its hill.

You can make water run down hill more easily than up, and because of this Camrose has eleven miles of water mains, nine miles of storm sewers and nearly every place in town is connected to the gas mains.

Mail first came to Camrose by coach. Joe Gowan drove the coach and he left the mail in a soap box at Duncan Sampson's store where the people picked it up.

The gartered in themselves and they were soon seeing who got what from whom.

Today in Camrose mail comes by train from seven branches and the Dominion of Canada gets a fair Ark of the Covenant from the stamps, but from customs revenue, too.

The Camrose customs port was established in 1905. It has convenient railway routes and today Leduc and Redwater are portofories at the end of a stream of pipe that passes through Camrose from the United States.

In 1905 the citizens applied to government of North West Territories at Regina for incorporation as a town.

P. J. Laxton was named returning officer for business of picking an overseer and when nobody else was nominated he declared himself elected with a comfortable margin.

First thing Overseer Laxton did was to borrow \$100 from the Merchants' Bank for public works, mainly the job of paving the furrows on each side of Main street to carry off the slough waters.

Today Main Street is a surfaced 100-foot wide thoroughfare with sidewalks 14 feet wide that are so busy on shopping days a couple of fat people have trouble passing.

And the improvements that grew from the slough water ditches throughout the years have come thriving business and homes that are assessed at \$2,301,000.

They are scattered around 26 miles of gravelled streets and one mile of asphalted street. There isn't a lane in town that isn't gravelled.

And neither streets nor lanes are bothered by slough water.

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People were flocking into Can-

Church Marks 40th Birthday At Wetaskiwin

WETASKIWIN, July 18.—With five former pastors present Brightview Baptist church celebrated its 40th anniversary. Among the five was Rev. Henry Widen, who 40 years ago organized the church with 11 charter members and of these there were three at the celebration.

Miss Edna Abercrombie is still a member of the church. Mrs. B. Christensen came from Vancouver, while Mr. Widen travelled from Idaho to attend the ceremonies.

FORMER PASTORS

Other former pastors present included Rev. J. S. Winstanley of Wetaskiwin; Rev. S. W. Waterman, of Clive; Rev. J. W. Montgomery from Cuba; Rev. J. M. Baxter of Two Rivers, Sask.

Mr. Widen told of the first organization meeting held in the Brightview store and home of Angus A. Goodhand, which also served as a stopping place in those days.

A history of the church was given by Russell Stevens, a present member. He told of the 16 pastors who have served the community.

Present pastor is Rev. R. Cross.

Dinner and supper was served by the ladies of the church to about 150 guests.

Carrot Creek Girls Win Ball Series

CARROT CREEK, July 18.—Carrot Creek girls' team won first prize at the Entwistle softball tournament held recently between Carrot Creek and Olds. The second game was a tie, the third game Carrot Creek won by a score of 17-8. The second game was played between MacKay and Carrot Creek with the final score being 7-4 for Carrot Creek.

Sudetan Festival

DAWSON CREEK, July 18.—The Sudetan settlers at Tomslake held their 10th anniversary celebration.

A festival concert, remembrance mass, picnic, soccer game and a party made up the festivities.

Arrive from China

DAWSON CREEK, July 18.—Mrs. Mah Show, wife of a Dawson Creek hotel and cafe proprietor, and their two sons, Ping, 15, and Bing Hean, 12, arrived in Dawson Creek from Kwangtung, China. The family flew from Hong Kong via Honolulu, Seattle and Vancouver.

8 French Airmen Die in Egypt Crash

CAIRO, Egypt, July 18.—(UPI)—French airport officers said today eight French air force men were killed in the crash of a French Dakota transport Saturday afternoon.

The plane crashed in the desert 173 miles west of Alexandria on a flight from Euston, Cyrenaica, to Nicosia, Cyprus.

The plane crashed on an old-fashioned airfield during the First World War.

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Photo by Bessell

Downtown Edmonton Suffers Heavily in Unprecedented Deluge

Edmonton's deepest gully, 15 feet wide, flooded Saturday night, when the Bow River at Jasper Avenue near 100 Street ran unheeded. An estimated one million gallons

of water poured into the city, flooding the business and residential areas, five cars and houses suffered inundated damages when caught in swirling deluge.

At 8:30 a.m. Saturday, 100 Street was inundated, forcing the evacuation of 100 houses. The water was 12 feet high.

Edmonton's first major flooding in 10 years, the deluge caused 100 million dollars in damage. The city's 100th anniversary was threatened.

Pair Rescue Children From Flooded House

Two Edmonton men rescued four children from possible drowning bungalow was surrounded by a ditch dug to lay a foundation.

Edmonton, Alberta, July 18 (UPI)—Two men, Mr. and Mrs. Maxine Moore, 36, of 100th Street, were wading through water when flooded river washed away their home. The couple waded through the water to the bungalow, where four children were trapped inside. The men, who were dressed in their pajamas, waded through the water and pulled the children away from the house and to safety.

From on low ground, the Moore children from possible drowning bungalow was surrounded by a ditch dug to lay a foundation.

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THOUGHT OF BOATS

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Water Floods 4 Subways

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Pump motors were swamped under 12 feet of water.

BIG THEFT IS FAILURE

Edmonton, Alberta, July 18 (UPI)—A major robbery attempt was a failure. The bandit who had been trying to kidnap a woman from a subway station was captured by police.

Power Hard Hit In Thunderstorm

Sixty Transformers, Poles Damaged; Power Is Cut Off

Edmonton, Alberta, July 18 (UPI)—A severe thunderstorm, accompanied by a heavy downpour, cut off power to 10,000 homes in the city.

Storm Fails To Hurt Port



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New Brunswick Urges Freight-Rate Changes

FREDERICTON, July 18.—(CP)—Enlargement of the freight-rate concessions granted Canada's Atlantic seaboard provinces under the Maritime Freight Rates Act of 1927, was proposed before the Royal Commission on transportation today by the New Brunswick government.

Attlee Fills Cripps' Job

LONDON, July 18.—(AP)—Prime Minister Clement Attlee announced today he will take over the job of steering Britain through her economic crisis while Sir Stafford Cripps is on sick leave.

The ailing Chancellor of the Exchequer was in the House of Commons when the announcement was made.

Sir Stafford plans to leave tomorrow for Switzerland, for special treatment of colitis. He was cheered by all members of the house when he entered, and Anthony Eden, deputizing Conservative leader, wished him "speedy recovery."

Attlee said he hoped Sir Stafford would be able to "take up again his onerous task" at the end of his medical leave.

Meanwhile, Attlee said he would be in charge of the treasury and would "supervise the carrying out of the general policy which Sir Stafford outlined to the house last Friday." He said that since the chancellor said his government would sharply cut its dollar imports."

(The New Brunswick proposal apparently was aimed at reducing consumer costs on manufactured goods for residents of this province, which has little manufacturing.)

The government also suggested a broad series of improvements in transportation services and facilities, including the construction of a canal across the Isthmus of Chignecto, an 18-mile neck of land connecting New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

The New Brunswick government presentation, submitted by New Brunswick counsel Paul Barry of Saint John, made recommendations including:

The freight-rate differential existing between the maritimes and other points before the last freight-rate increase should be reduced by adjusting the provisions of the maritime Freight Rates Act of 1927.

"It is under this act that maritime shippers are given a 20-per-cent reduction on certain imports with the dominion treasury making up the losses to the railways." These reductions should be made applicable only to the long-haul, at least, far as Toronto.

At present the reduction is applicable only to the maritime section of the run.

The reductions should be effective on manufactured goods made in central Canada and shipped to New Brunswick, particularly on goods which bear tariff rates and where they are not competing with a New Brunswick industry.

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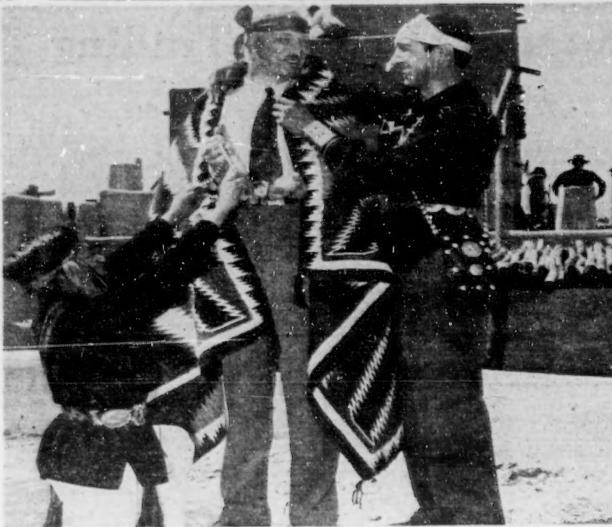
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Pope Predicts Red Downfall

Government Without God Cannot Live Says Pontiff

BERLIN, July 18.—(AP)—Pope Pius told German Roman Catholics yesterday no government that denies God can survive.

The Pontiff, speaking by radio to the faithful pointed out that German Catholics had survived the disintegration of all order and revaluation of morals under the Nazis, and he said that any faith that would not stand the German through what ever lies ahead.

Although the speech avoided any reference to Communism it was understood that with hints the anti-communist regime would be only a passing event.

POPE'S JUBILEE

The broadcast marked a celebration by the Berlin diocese of the golden jubilee of the Pope's official residence.

The present Pope, as Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, was papal nuncio to Berlin for many years. He speaks German fluently.

He extended the apostolic blessing to the diocese which embraces the four-power city of Berlin and parts of Russian-occupied Brandenburg and Pomerania.

The Lutheran Bishop of Berlin, meanwhile, was taken into custody since Bishop Dibelius charged in a pastoral letter that most of the Soviet-zone conditions resembled Nazism.

Dean Scherf estimated about 30 Lutheran ministers had been arrested in the last four years, but are released on their own religious work.

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The paper, apparently presaging a bitter struggle in the Soviet zone, said the Bishop of Brandenburg, called Bishop Otto Dibelius a war-monger and an instrument of American aggression.

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